

Weather Forecast
Cloudy Sunday and Monday
with scattered thunder showers.

Palatka Daily News

Good Evening—
Christ is the quickening spirit
of Christian humanity.—Liddoo.

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COAL STRIKE IS PARALYZING INDUSTRY; HARDING'S DOCTOR DELAYING VETERANS

ON LABOR SUFFERING MINER'S ACTIVITIES

Will Be Idle If
Continues Two
More Weeks

MILLS TO CLOSE Is Also a Con- tributing Factor to Idleness

(By Associated Press)
Chicago, July 25.—The railroad
remains the only agency
which the government can
deal with the railroad strike,
though President Harding
to hold himself in contact
actions which the board
matter, it was said this
at the White House.
Immediate policy of the gov-
in the coal strike situation
at the White House to
of the endeavors
protection to the men will
in the mines and put into
machinery decided upon for
of the dwindling coal

(By Associated Press)
July 25.—Illinois Coal
association members said
there was no hope of immedi-
meeting of the association,
Miller said all hopes of re-
mines had been abandon-
short of martial law
suspension of the state min-
by the governor could start
the mines, Mr. Miller added.

EFFORT TO WRECK EAST COAST TRAIN IS FRUSTRATED

Efforts Being Made to
Get Bloodhounds on
Trail

(By Associated Press)
St. Augustine, July 25.—Officials
of the Florida East Coast railway
announced here today that a section
foreman inspecting the track at To-
junction near here early today,
frustrated a deliberate attempt to
wreck passenger train No. 38, from
Key West to Jacksonville. The fore-
man found the switch lock filed and
broken, the switch thrown open and
propped with a piece of wood.
At the time the train would pass
the junction it is always well filled
with passengers, and was especially
crowded today with passengers going
to northern resorts, passing the
junction at high speed.
Railroad special agents, deputies
and others were rushed to the scene
and an attempt is being made to get
bloodhounds to trail the would-be
wrecker.

EIGHTH BODY TAKEN OUT MINE FIRED BY STRIKERS

(By Associated Press)
Wellsburg, W. Va., July 25.—The
charred body of the eighth victim of
the Cliftonville mine battle of July
17 was found in the debris of the
burned mine tangle of the Richland
Coal company, the sheriff announced
today.

KUKLUX KLAN IS NOMINATING ITS MEN IN TEXAS

Mayfield and Neff Are
Considered Candidates
of Hooded Klan

CULBERSON OUT OF IT Blanton Also Has Safe Lead for Nominee to Congress

(By Associated Press)
Dallas, Texas, July 25.—Leading
Senator Charles A. Culberson by
more than 16,000 votes on the face
of latest returns from Saturday's
democratic primary, James E. Fer-
guson, former governor, seemed as-
sured of being in the run-off August
26 with Earle Mayfield, who now
holds first place in the senatorial
contest by a margin of nearly 26,000
votes. Mayfield was generally re-
garded as having the support of the
Ku Klux Klan, although he did not
make the klan an issue in his cam-
paign. Ferguson and Culberson op-
posed the klan.

Senator Culberson did not come to
Texas from Washington to prosecute
his campaign for re-election, saying
he did not want to leave his senator-
ial duties. In the event of his elimi-
nation from the approaching run-off
it would mean his retirement after
24 years' service in the senate.
Governor Pat M. Neff has been
nominated for re-election over three
other candidates. Governor Neff ig-
nored the Ku Klux Klan question in
his campaign, but was considered to
have had the support of the klan.
Congressman Thomas L. Blanton,
who has been a conspicuous figure in
the lower house since his election
thereto, has a lead of 12,000 votes
over his nearest opponent and his re-
nomination seems assured.
Mrs. Edith Wilkams, candidate for
the state house of representatives
from the Dallas district, maintained
her lead over John E. Davis.

HARDING MAY YET SHOW A BACKBONE TO STOP STRIKERS

This Belief Is Prevalent
at Washington
Today

(By Associated Press)
Washington, July 25.—There is a
growing impression that the admin-
istration is rapidly approaching a
point in its attitude toward the rail-
road strike where a decisive move to
arrest the resulting breakdown in
transportation might be looked for,
and raised expectations of some im-
portant developments at today's cab-
inet meeting.
President Harding, in personal
charge of the question, is understood
to have received the opinion from
some of his advisers that the govern-
ment can permit the disruption of
transportation to go no further. No
indication of the manner, however, as
to how the crisis might be laid before
the cabinet meeting was advanced.

NEW UNIONS TO RECEIVE RECOGNITION BY BOARD

(By Associated Press)
Chicago, July 25.—The new rail-
road board of unions proposed by the
carriers will be recognized by the
United States labor board whenever
they come before that body with a
dispute, providing they can prove to
the board that their membership con-
tains a majority of the men then at
work on the roads affected, the board
members said today.

USING SHIP YARD PLANTS TO REPAIR ROLLING STOCKS

Some Contracts Already
Have Been Made, Say
Roads

SEVERAL ARE AVAILABLE Strike Leaders Claim the Workers in Yards Will Refuse

(By Associated Press)
New York, July 25.—The use of
shipyard machine shops for repairing
the rolling stock of the railroads in
the United States is the latest develop-
ment in the strike of the shopmen.
Some repair contracts are reported
already to have been let and a gener-
al survey of shipyard plants is being
made, according to R. H. M. Robinson
president of the Merchants Ship
Building Corporation of Chester, Pa.
The ship yards of the New York
Ship Building Company at Camden,
N. J., the Todd yards in Brooklyn and
yards at Cleveland, Ohio, Norfolk,
Va., and Chicago were mentioned by
Mr. Robinson as capable of use by the
railroads.

Strike leaders say ship yard work-
ers will refuse to cooperate in a move
to take work from the railroad shop
crafts.
John G. Walber, spokesman for the
railroads on the other hand declared
that union men in the Schenectady
shops had refused by a 3 to 1 vote
to strike against doing railroad repair
work. He said that other shops were
displaying the same temper against
the efforts of the strikers to involve
them in the dispute with the railroads.
Representatives of the 7,000 signal-
men working on the Northwestern
railroad, and affiliated with the Bro-
therhood of Railway Signalmen of
America, have announced the suspen-
sion of the strike order recently vot-
ing pending further negotiations with the
rail officials.

OPERATORS GETTING UP DETAIL OF PLAN COAL DISTRIBUTION

(By Associated Press)
Washington, July 25.—Representa-
tives of operators in the producing
fields remained here for a further
conference today with Secretary
Hoover to round out details of the
plan to insure the fuel supply of es-
sential industries and the mainte-
nance of fair prices during the strike
emergency.
A number of minor changes in the
tentative form to which the plan was
agreed to by the operators and rail-
road representatives yesterday was
considered probable and the product
of the final discussion then was to be
resubmitted to the interstate com-
merce commission and other gov-
ernment agencies involved. In addi-
tion, it was said, much work remain-
ed in the organization of the local
committees through which the plan
would be administered under the su-
pervision of a central government
committee in Washington appointed
by the President.

AROUND-THE-WORLD FLIGHT HAULTS AS PLANE CRASHES

(By Associated Press)
London, July 25.—The airplane in
which Major Blake, the British avia-
tor, attempting around the world
flight from England, crashed to the
ground at Sibi, British Bektukistan
Saturday. The aviator escaped inju-
ry but the plane was so badly damag-
ed it will take a week for repairs.

TERRIFIC LOSSES INCIDENT TO JOB QUITTERS SHOWN

Weekly Industrial Re-
view Says Waste Is
Accumulating

BUSINESS IS SUFFERING With No Apparent Bene- fit Than Ever Be Gained

(By Associated Press)
New York, July 25.—A pessimistic
picture of business conditions result-
ing from railroad, coal and textile
strikes is painted with figures includ-
ed in the weekly review of industrial
conditions made public by the nation-
al industrial conference board, an
employers' organization.
"A depressing effect on business
generally is evident," the review said.
"Altogether over 2,000,000 persons
are voluntarily idle through strikes,
and since the beginning of July 100,-
000,000 man-hours of work have been
lost each week. With the average
wage of labor taken at 50 cents an
hour, the wage-loss alone since the
first of the month has been in excess
of \$150,000,000, and is proceeding at
the rate of over \$8,000,000 a day.
This, in effect, means a serious con-
traction in purchasing power which
in turn may have its effect on future
employment and general business
conditions."

The conference board reports a
slight increase in the cost of living
since May 15 with a 24 per cent re-
cession from the peak reached in July
1920.

Culberson Certain to Be Out of Race on Latest Returns

(By Associated Press)
Dallas, Texas, July 25.—The Texas
election bureau announced tonight
that it was virtually certain that for-
mer Governor James E. Ferguson
has nosed out Senator Charles A.
Culberson as the run-off man to op-
pose Earle B. Mayfield, who led for
the Democratic nomination for United
States senator in Saturday's primary.
Governor Neff was renominated
without the necessity of a run-off pri-
mary which is to be held August 26,
having a substantial majority over
the combined vote of his three oppo-
nents.
Leaders in the congressional races
are: Black, first district; Box and
Burns, second; Rayburn, fourth; Sum-
mers, fifth; Garret, eighth; Mann and
Fly, ninth; Connally, eleventh; Wil-
liams, thirteenth; Cunningham and
Hertzberg, fourteenth; and Garner,
in the fifteenth. The nomination of
the following appears assured, the
election bureau announced: Black,
Summers, Garret, Connally, Williams
and Garner.

DOVER HAS RESIGNED

(By Associated Press)
Washington, July 25.—President
Harding has accepted the resignation
of Elmer Dover, assistant secretary
of the treasury in charge of internal
revenue and customs, it was an-
nounced today at the white house.

Telling of Cheyenne Frontier Days



"Miss Wyoming," otherwise Miss Helen Bonham, famous cowgirl "trade-mark" of Cheyenne Frontier Days, the West's great roundup of cowboy sports which comes in July.

INTENSE FIGHTING IS IN PROGRESS IN IRISH CIVIL WAR

County Limerick Scene
of Struggle Between
Forces

(By Associated Press)
Dublin, July 25.—Intense fighting is
in progress in the vicinity of Kilmal-
lock, county Limerick, according to
reports reaching Dublin today. The
reports stated that the Republican
irregulars were trying to delay the
advance of the national army troops
but while a good many men are said
to be engaged in the fighting nothing
like a pitched battle is apparently
possible.
The communications of the national
forces are reported to be suffering
here and there from small but active
bands of guerrilla fighters who by wear-
ing civilian clothes are finding it easy
to escape after cutting field telegraph
lines and otherwise harassing the
national troops. The latter, however,
are reported to be continuing their
advance.

MORE DEPUTIES TO GUARD TRAINS TO STOP ATTACKERS

Santa Fe Carrying
Workers

(By Associated Press)
San Bernardino, Cal., July 25.—An
appeal for 25 additional men was
made by O. S. Greenwood, deputy
United States marshal, early today
following an attack last night upon
a Santa Fe passenger train carrying
29 workers for the Santa Fe shops
here. Shots were fired at the train
as a crowd of strikers and strike
sympathizers tried to storm the train
on its arrival. Deputy marshals drew
their pistols in the clash with the
crowd. Two marshals were knocked
down. One man was arrested. Strik-
ers sought a warrant for the arrest
of Dolph Bassett, deputy marshal,
charging that he used undue vio-
lence. The removal of one officer
will be demanded by Greenwood, he
announced. The officer was alleged
to have released a striker arrested
by a deputy marshal and turned over
to the police for temporary custody.
A signal torpedo was placed on the
track and when the train slowed
down shots were fired at the coach
containing the workers. Two bullets
passed through windows.
Ten days ago one train was
searched by armed men, believed to
have been strike sympathizers, in
Cinjon Pass, about twenty miles east
of here. At that time the situation
was reported tense and the mayor
and sheriff at San Bernardino re-
quested that Governor Stephens send
troops.

WOMAN HAS FASTED FOR FORTY-FIVE DAYS

(By Associated Press)
Louisville, Ky., July 25.—According
to a dispatch to the Courier-Journal
from Mount Vernon, Ky., Mrs. Betty
Coffey, 87, a resident of Humble, a
little village in the hills of Rock Cas-
tle county, undergoing a voluntary
fast, today completed her forty-fifth
day in which she has declined to par-
take of food.
During her fasting, it is said, Mrs.
Coffey has taken only a little butter-
milk but has drunk large quantities of
water. Mrs. Coffey's fast began after
she learned of the hunger strike of
the Rev. William Rice, in the Pow-
ell county mountains, who died last
week after going without food sixty-
nine days.
Mr. Rice stated, he said, so that he
might convert his neighbors to Chris-
tianity by his sacrifice, but Mrs. Coffey
never has given any definite rea-
son for her act.

SAWYER IS ADJURED TO STAND ASIDE BY SPRAGUE

Head of Legion's Reha-
bilitation Bureau Says
He's Wrong

HOSPITALIZATION BAD Still Inadequate for the Mentally Affected Veterans

(By Associated Press)
Chicago, July 25.—Colonel A. A.
Sprague, chairman of the American
Legion's national rehabilitation com-
mittee, in a letter to Brigadier Gen-
eral Charles E. Sawyer, personal
physician to President Harding and
chief co-ordinator of the federal
board of hospitalization, made public
today charges that General Sawyer
is standing in the way of proper care
for wounded and shell-shocked vet-
erans and holding up hospital plans
voted by congress.
Appealing to General Sawyer to
"stand aside" Colonel Sprague said
more than 4,500 mental cases are
still confined in contract institutions
and that of the remaining 4,715 vic-
tims of mental disorders only 3,500
are in government institutions devo-
ted entirely to their care.
Quoting from a letter received
from General Sawyer, in which the
chief co-ordinator said, "I am con-
vinced that the speak of hospitaliza-
tion has been passed," and that the
government had sufficient beds, ex-
cept in two districts, Colonel Sprague
replied:
"It is almost unbelievable that,
having satisfied congress that these
hospitals were needed and that they
should be built to capacity, that we
have now to reply to your statement
that they are unnecessary."
"Four years have already passed
and the veterans have not yet been
provided for. A belated program is
now being held up and changed. It
is being changed to meet your ap-
proval.
"I appeal to you, sir, to stand aside
and allow this program of the vet-
erans' bureau to go into effect and at
once."
The Sprague letter follows one
written by the general July 12 to
Colonel Sprague dealing with the leg-
ion's demands for hospital care of
the wounded under the Langley ap-
propriation bill.
Replying to charges that he was
"penurious and mercenary," General
Sawyer said:
"God forbid that a dollar should
ever be considered in comparison
with the results we are seeking for
the world war veterans, but at the
same time let me say that it is our
duty to oppose wastefulness and
senseless expenditure wherever it is
found possible to do so.
"Because we have money is no rea-
son why we should waste it. Be-
cause the Langley bill has given us
these millions of dollars, not manda-
tory, thank Heaven, to use, let us be
careful in the disposition of it."

STOLEN GOLD CIGAR BOX RETURNED TO SCHWAB

(By Associated Press)
New York, July 25.—A gold cigar
box, valued at \$5,000, the gift of the
city of Baltimore to Charles M.
Schwab, which was stolen from Mr.
Schwab's home by a German footman
two years ago, was brought back on
the Caronia today by T. W. Cummer,
European representative of the Duff
Manufacturing Company of Pittsburg.